DENIES MAKING ANY PROMISES

Albee Not Giving Any Pledges for Patronage, He Says in Speech.

No private promises, and no promises at all, except what he has made or will white direct to the people, is the policy of H. R. Albee, candidate for mayor, who last night made known his attitude in this respect before a large crowd in Union hall, Sellwood. He declared that he is not going around making pledges to any individual as to patronage and that, if elected, he will be able to step into office unfetered.

Inne Rus, a well known Portland man, who is a strong union worker, spoke briefly, declaring himself as being thoroughly satisfied with the record of Mr. Albee as a man, both in private and public life. He said that Mr. Albee has always been fair to labor. George W. Caldwell also spoke briefly.

want to say to you at this time,' said Albec, in his speech, "that I am not running around the city making promises to this or that individual as to what I will do if elected. If the people of Portland favor me with that honor, I will appoint or vote with the commission to elect only such subordinates as have the highest character, integrity and etanding in the community, combined with fitness for the positions to be filled.

"You will doubtless be told many un-true things during the coming week, including the allegation that I have agreed to appoint this man to one job and that man to another; do not pay any heed to these statements, for I am telling you that I have not made any pre-election promises to any individual and that I will not until I am elected. When the time comes for appointments, if you choose me for mayor, b will consider every applicant strictly on merit and

ON WAY TO SICK WIFE, FALLS INTO TORRENT

(Special to The Journal.)

Warnic, Or., May 24.—In an attempt
to cross White River on a log subnferged in a foot of swift current, R.

J. Whalte of this place. J. Whaite of this place, lost his bal-ance and narrowly escaped drowning. Mr. Whaite was working at Wapinitia. 20 miles by road and but six by trail south of this place, and in answer to a telephone call that his wife was dangerously ill at their home in Wamic, started home on foot by the nearer from her official run on the Columbia, route. On reaching White River he found the foot-log at the trail had been than 100 business men and city offiriver for an hour, he found but one tested unofficially in the river. Once log and that under a foot or more of again the requirements were exceeded. the swiftly running current. He tried Approximately 9500 gallons of water half way to the opposite bank and was minute, 500 gallons more than required, washed violently from the log into the The water throwing exhibition was river. It was only after battling with beautiful in the extreme, and thouthe foaming current for several hundred sands watched the giant sprays shoot bank in safety.

FALLING PIER AT LONG BEACH KILLS 37 MERRYMAKERS

(Continued From Page One.)

Squads of police fought their crowd of frantic friends and relations back far enough to give a chance for the rescue of the living and the removal of the dead.

The Long Beach company of the National Guard was rushed to the auditor-Jum and helped to keep the 25,000 persons gathered for the celebration under

Every physician and trained nurse in Long Beach was summoned to attend the injured, who were removed rapidly to the hospitals and nearby hotels and residences. The dead were laid out on the beach sands and the locker rooms of the auditorium

A special electric train carried physicians, nurses and policemen from Los Angeles to assist, with Mayor Alexan-der in charge. The entire traffic squad of policemen were rushed to Long Beach in automobiles.

Investigation of the responsibility for the collapse of the promenade is demanded on all sides and the Long Beach officials promise the investigation to be The structure is old and incidentally lacked strength to support the mass that was permitted to orowd upon

The chorus for the exercises was singing "America" when the flooring col-lapsed. American and British flags over the auditorium were lowered to half

DEPUTIES GET LOTTERY TICKETS AS EVIDENCE

With small paint brushes in their some hieroglyphics on small squares of rellowish white paper. On a table in front of them lay two bank deposit certificates-one calling for \$2000 and the other for \$1100-and gold and silver amounting to \$32.

This was the scene which greeted Deputy Sheriffs Curtis, Lumsden and Rogbroke into this back room and arrested did weather, beautiful sunshine the three, who gave their names as Wo

A great number of lottery tickets. among them being a number which were about to have been drawn when the dep- tributed Newtown apples to all who gressives in Chicago uty sheriffs broke into the room, were taken as evidence, along with the cash found on the table.

BACK STAMP CIRCLE WILL BE DISCONTINUED

Assistant, Postmaster W. G. Shellenbarger has received word from Washingthe city for delivery. The postoffice department has decided that this system of WIFE OF ALIEN WILL GET registry is superfluous, as it serves no purpose in protection of mail, excepting to show the receiver how long it has been in the city. For the sake of more speedy delivery, the backstamping of letters in the big cities has been disconent lime have been put through the process. The new order associations

DAVID CAMPBELL EASILY "MAKES GOOD" ON HER SPEED TRIAL



Miles, Much More Than

Making an average speed of 16 3-10 miles an hour over a 30-mile course from the mouth of the Willamette to St. Helens and return, the new fireboat David Campbell more than fulfilled the requirements for which she was officially tested yesterday, and plainly in-dicated that she will be the fastest boat of her class in the country, when the machinery is in smooth working order.

Under the contract the Campbell was required to make a maximum speed of 14.5 miles an hour, and the fact that she did almost two miles better called for many compliments to Alfred Smith, president of the Smith & Watson Iron works, the firm which built the ves-

Following the return of the fireboat washed away by extremely high water, cials, were landed at the Ainsworth dock and after searching up and down the and the fire-fighting apparatus was to cross but lost his footing when but hurtled from 12 of the big nozzles each

> The official water pumping tests will be held Monday or Tuesday and the ves-sel will be accepted by the city sometime this week, in all probability. During the speed tests, Captain W. H. Pope, veteran Columbia river pilot, was

wheel most of the time and was relieved for a time by W. H. Sanford, captain of the fireboat George H. Wilthrough with clubs and drove the speed tests were Mayor Rushlight and

Fire Chief Dowell, and several city officials, representing the municipality, A buffet luncheon was served. The down trip, which was enlivened by a race beween the fireboat and the steamer Lurline, one of the fastest stern wheelers plying out of Portland, the Campbell

won the contest, The test was not marred by any acci- makes her an ideal fire fighting craft.

When the new boat left down the river for trial. Above-Crowd at dock before leaving. Below-The Campbell headed down river. Upper figure, Captain W. H. Pope, veteran Columbia river pilot, who was at wheel. Lower figure, Captain W. H. Sanford of fireboat George aided Pope.

dent and the machinery worked splen-

The David Campbell is the product of a local concern and the hull, machinery and bollers were built in Portland. She cest \$140,000 to construct and actual building operations were started about five months ago.

The boat is 140 feet long, with a 25foot beam and 10-foot draft. She is driven by twin propellers and the engines are capable of developing 1200 horsepower. Steam is supplied by Ballin watertube bollers which can deliver steam for 1800 horsepower. The hum and cabin are of steel and a battery of 32 nozzles

title until her husband could be natu ralized. Sinnott argues that her status at the time she proved up must be considered. The land office finally ac cepted his view and Mrs. Wilson will

(Special to The Journal.)

PLEASED ODDFELLOWS

(Special to The Journal.)

Medford, Or., May 24.-Medford had gala week entertaining over 1500 Jeltrains and taken in automobiles to the notels and private residences. The delegates were unanimous in expressing apbeautiful spring attire. Pear trees heav- stock, hands, three Chinamen, scated in the and grain nearly ready to cut, attracted yesterday afternoon, were busy making some hieroglyphics on small squares of had had such ample constant longer busy making some hieroglyphics on small squares of had had such ample constant longer is advertising widely. had had such ample quarters afforded in one building as in the Natatorium, REHABILITATION PLANS where three different sessions were go ing on at the same time, the grand odge, the subordinate lodges and the

Medford put herself on the map a yesterday afternoon, when they with people night and day and the splen-Hop, Louie Sam and Sam Bouy. All of able. There were many prominent men the Chinamen were taken to the county from different parts of the state, many jail, where they were released on ball. of whom had never been in Medford The Commercial club threw open the doors of its exhibit building and dis-

ST. HELEN POSTOFFICE BECOMES ST. HELENS

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, May 24.—The postoffice lepartment is about to change the name ton that hereafter common postage mat-ter will not be backstamped. The back-salary is \$1400, and the following are onform to the name of the town. The stamp is the small bircled print on the candidates for appointment as postmasback of letters and other first-class mail, ters: Mrs. Iva E. Dodd, W. J. Fuller-showing the minute that it arrived in ton, John G. Pringle.

CLAIM SHE FILED UPON

and office has reversed its decision inued for some time, but in places like concerning the claim of Mrs. Dorothy and smaller, letters up to the pres- Pugh McCullough, who submitted proof on her claim and next day married an named Wilson. The land office held that she would have to wait for lunch, 256. Come with usl

now get title to the land. FARMERS OF WOODBURN WILL HEAR SHAW MAY 31

Woodburn, Or., May 24 .- The Woodegates to the I. O. O. F. grand lodge, burn Commercial club has announced a which convened Tuesday and continue! farmers meeting to be held on Saturuntil Friday. Visitors were met at the day, May 21, at the local opera house At this meeting, Professor Thomas Shaw, who is considered high authorof Medford showed toward every one agricultural development and was at-who came. Automobiles were placed at tached for some years to the agriculthe disposal of the delegates and visitors, giving them an opportunity to discuss the farmers see the city and country about Medon practical farming, better methods, ford at a time when everything was in introduction of new crops, raising of and how to produce greater ly loaded with a splendid crop, apple yields per acre and still maintain prorees, peach and cherry trees that were ductiveness of the soil. It is expected the wonder of all who saw them, alfalfa that there will be a large gathering at

OCCUPY REPUBLICANS

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, May 24.—Plans for rea convention city. The streets were lined habilitating the Republican party, by with people night and day and the splen. and lars and Progressives, were discussed clear atmosphere made the work agree. at a meeting here today of the national Republican executive committee. 'Definite action, however, was postponed. Senator Cummins of Iowa, in a formal letter to the committee, presented the views of the recent conference of Pro-

FAMILY IN QUARANTINE IS BESET BY FLAMES

(Special to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., May 24.—Fire par tially destroyed the residence of J. H Fuller, cashler of Hayes & Hayes bank the St. Helen office to St. Helens to this afternoon. The family was in quarantine on account of a mild case of smallpox but remained in the house notwithstanding the fire. There was much excitement among their friends, but Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were calm throughout and removed valuables from the upper to the lower floor, the flames having started in the rafters.

Spend the Day at Metzger

The beautiful little townsite on the Oregon Electric. Special train leaves 10th and Stark streets 9 A. M.; Jefferson street station 9:20 A. M. Music and entertainment, Round trip fare and

LISTER LOSES BOTH SECRETARY AND 'STENO

(Special to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., May 24.-C. C. Dill Fuller of Toppenish, stenographer for tion for his country's building and ex-Governor Lister, resigned today to take preciation of the hospitality the people ity on the science of agriculture and Both resignations have been expected for some time. Mr. Dill returns to Spokane to practice law and to lay h fences for the Democratic nomination for congressman two years hence. Mr. Fuller has accepted a better paying position in his home county. His place will be filled within a few days by an stenographer and accountant one who can be sent to different stat-institutions to check up the books a governor's directions. Dill will emain until a successor is selected and broken in. There has been no juarrel between Lister and his secretary but Dill finds the position will not help him as he had anticipated

HARPER RESERVOIR IS OPEN TO SETTLEMENT

in his professional or political plans

Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, May 24.—Through efforts of Representative Sinnott, the Harper reservoir site, withdrawn by the reclamation service, has been abandoned and 22,400 acres, mostly arable, will be opened to settlement.

"OREGON" TARGET TALK BOSH SAYS DANIELS

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, May 24.—Secretary Danels has informed Senator Chamberlain the navy department has never considered using the Oregon as a target for other battleships' big guns. He says: "That vessel is in serviceable condi-

Bankrupt!

Dominican Envoy Arrives,

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, May 24 .- Don Franrisco de Peynado, minister to the United States from the Dominican republic, arrived in San Francisco today to select of Spokane, private secretary, and F. B. a site at the Panama Pacific exposi-

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REAL ESTATE MEN ATTEND BIG JINKS

Members of Realty Board Have High Time at the Commercial Club.

Over 300 real estate dealers gathered at the Commercial club last night to attend the opening "jinks" of the Portland Realty Board. The affair was pulled off under the auspices of the entertainment committee of the board, Frank McCrillis and A. B. Cleveland being masters of ceremonies. The program was opened with a burlesque of Sycamore Acres by Arthur Callan, who represented himself as George Schalk, vainly trying to sell an acre to Charley Myers. J. Fred Larson followed with a humorous speech on King's Heights George Schalk retaliated on Arthur Callan by poking a little fun at Metzger,

Callan's pet addition. Charles H. Lehman, who described himself as a shy and retiring gentleman, had something to say about the good points of Waldemere,

Following Lehman's talk, Ben Ries-land presented Lehman with a beautiful blue banner by way of appreciation of his work in securing the passage of the "blue sky law." The joke of this incident was that Lehman was violently opposed to the passage of the bill and fought it before the legislature.

V. Vincent Jones launched out in an eloquent description of Bridgeport, but had proceeded only a short way with his subject when two stalwart blue-coats entered the hall and marched him off to the police station.

The closing stunt in the dining room was the burial of the hammer to slow music and the joyous salvos of the ban-

MOTHER WINS FIRST ROUND OVER CHILDREN

San Francisco, May 24.—The motion made by the attorneys for Hull Mc-Claughry, father of the \$6,000,000 Mc-Claughry children," Dextra and Baldwin, that the habeas corpus writ secured from the state supreme court by his wife, Anita Baldwin McClaughry, to have the guardianship of the children definitely determined, be dissolved, was denied by Superior Judge Seawell here today. This assures the appearance of the children in court here Monday.

Mrs. McClaughry alleged in her peti-tion for the writ that her husband is holding the children by force at Galt, near Sacramento, and will not allow her to visit them.

Mrs. McClaughry is the daughter and one of the principal heirs of the late 'Lucky" Baldwin.

Twenty Students Get Diplomas. (Special to The Journal.)

Hood River, Or., May 24.—Twenty students of the Hood River High school graduated and requived their diplomas last night. One student failed

and was not privileged bronner hall was filled to overflowing to witness the exercises. The following program was rendered: Selection High School chorus; violin solo, Joe Johnson; class address, "The Montessori System," Helen McCurdy; vocal solo, Gladys Reavis; address, Professor H. C. Howe, university of Oregon; vocal solo, Mrs. C. H. Henney; presentation of diplomas, Dr. H. L. Dumble.

Funeral of Electrocuted Man.

Aurora, Or., May 24.—Charles H. Ball, killed by contact with a telephone wire that had become entangled with a high power electric light line carrying 6600 volts, was buried Thursday afternoon at the Odd Fellows' cemetery here. Ball was a resident of Hubbard, employed on the S. P. section. He was 28 years of age and leaves a young wife and infant child,

The coroner held an inquest and tha jury simply found that Ball came to his death from contact with a telephone serve fleet at the navy yard on Puget presented credentials from Director sound, and would form a valuable part General Barrett of the Pan-American attempt was made to fix the responsiwire crossed with an electric wire. No

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